

No. 22,836.

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SUMMARY.

There will be no more on every accessible peak from Land's End to the Orkneys on the 23rd inst.

The investment of the Prince of Wales by the King will take place at Carnarvon Castle on July 13.

The Parliament Bill will be sent up to the House of Lords early in May.

The Earl of Onslow has resigned the position of Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords owing to ill-health.

A thousand London shops will participate in the forthcoming All-British week.

It is intended to endeavour to create a London mode, to take the place of Paris fashions.

At the Nice tennis tournament, Wilding (New Zealand) won the South of France championship.

The Countess of Chichester, speaking at Chertsey, denounced the propaganda of Mormonism.

The plague in Manchuria is reported to have subsided. The outbreak is traceable to Russia.

The anti-slavery campaign of the women suffragettes in England is growing.

They are arranging all-night entertainments away from their homes, to avoid making returns.

The largest graving dock in the world has been completed at Belfast.

A delegation from the Anglo-Irish presented King George V. in London, and a Bible on the 25th anniversary of the Authorized Version.

Roman Catholic Bishops approved the arbitration proposals of Sir Edward Grey and President Taft.

An agitation has been started in the Austro-Hungarian Parliament in favour of delaying the building of new warships.

The Government is urged to negotiate with Italy for an arbitration treaty.

A motion in the Japanese Diet condemning the policy in the Russo-Chinese war was rejected.

Stevenson is willing to play George Gray, the Australian football player, in May next.

The Canadian Parliament will probably decide the debate on the Reciprocity Bill in order to pass supply before March 31.

President Taft states that he never had any intention of intervening forcibly in Mexico.

The projected cruise of the destroyers Yarra and Parramatta to Sydney and the northern ports is to be undertaken.

The destroyers leave Melbourne this morning, and are expected to arrive in Port Jackson on Saturday morning.

Lord Chelmsford was accorded a public reception at Yarrum on his way to Yarram.

When the census is taken next month several thousand New South Wales citizens will be absent owing to the Coronation.

Their absence means that the State will lose, under the financial agreement with the Commonwealth, 25 per cent.

The Government is considering a proposal to alter the date of Anniversary Day to August 22.

The ferry steamer Kaulah, one of the Parramatta River boats, was burnt to the water's edge early yesterday morning.

All the potato districts from Sydney to the Victorian border except Berrigan are infected with potato blight.

The Conference of Chambers of Manufactures urged all manufacturers to stand firm for the "open shop" principle.

The conference decided to hold an all-Australian exhibition in Melbourne in 1913.

The miners' delegate board suggested a Royal Commission to consider the best methods for working the northern coal mines.

A minute was laid before the Water and Sewerage Board, drawing attention to the difficulty of obtaining blue metal for concrete.

The Minister for Works has under consideration the opening up of a State bluestone quarry.

The North Sydney council has carried a motion in favour of a Greater North Sydney scheme.

In the trial of Senkowitz evidence was given as to the manner in which the victim Edmund met his death.

The accused was placed in the box, and was questioned as to the rights of Russian policemen to ask questions of prisoners.

The Haidersheim and Senkowitz trial suggests the market for diamonds is as active as they may take in raising their prices.

At the annual meeting of the Tramway Union it was reported that 200 new members had joined the union during the year.

The Melbourne Board of Public Health has decided to give three years' notice to smallpox and scarlet fever patients to enable them to obtain a certificate.

A settler named Melville has been killed by an explosion of acetylene gas near Fielding, New Zealand.

At the British and Foreign Bible Society meeting it was stated that in six years the auxiliary would have completed a century.

The buildings of a new shoe factory at Lithgow are now receiving the finishing touches from the painter.

The Hargrave public school, in the Lithgow district, was burnt down on Tuesday.

The body of John Foster, who had been missing in the Blue Mountains, was found in a gully near the Blue Mountains.

A man named John Constantine was killed by a derelict striking him on board the steamer Warrumbungle at Lithgow.

A child named Margaret Kelly, 12 months old, was burnt to death in a fire which destroyed a house in Gordon-street, Newcastle.

A child named Charles Patrick, aged 23, has been burnt to death in a fire which destroyed a house in Gordon-street, Newcastle.

As the result of the heavy banana crop in Fiji, the Manupuri is to resume the direct service between Suva and Melbourne.

The drought in Otago, N.Z., continues, and the position is not getting desperate.

Stocks are suffering severely.

The Victorian Government Astronomer proceeds to the Federal capital in connection with the selection of an observatory site.

A Royal Commission is to be appointed in Victoria to investigate the administration of the Income Tax Office.

A seizure of counterfeit coins was made by the police in Darling-street, Balmain, yesterday morning.

At a meeting of the Waigao Land Board, an interesting point was raised as to the rights of married women to land.

The board held that a married woman is qualified to convert a homestead selection into an original conditional purchase.

At the inquiry into the death of Victor Glass, a glove cutter at Redfern, a verdict of accidental death was returned.

H.M.S. Powerful will be replaced on the Sydney to Melbourne route by the new cruiser, H.M.S. Drake, on 23rd inst.

Mr. Fisher, speaking at Goulburn, said he was exceedingly anxious that power to deal with strikes should be granted quickly.

The Mayor of Erekville has resigned, owing to the council carrying a motion that a ward was to be abolished.

The question of extending the Government Printing Office is receiving the attention of the Legislative Committee.

Logis will probably be introduced next session providing for a pension fund for all public servants.

Mr. Hammond made four successful aerobal flights at Sunshine (Vic.) yesterday morning.

Mr. Nielsen had an interview with the Victorian Minister on the development of the Muller dam in this State.

The questions of irrigation and railway construction on either side of the Murray were also discussed.

The mining market yesterday was in a listless state, only three sales being reported at the afternoon call.

Much attention proffered among buyers of wheat, but there was very little offering. The best price offered was 3/6d.

Forecast—Some showers on the coast, chiefly north of Sydney. Fine inland; south-east to north-east winds.

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AMUSEMENTS.

STILL OPEN GAILY.

THEATRE ROYAL.

Lessee and Manager J. C. WILLIAMSON, Ltd.

EVERY EVENING AT 8.

As Enticing Play.

Well Staged, and

Powerfully acted by a Brilliant Company.

LAST EVENING NIGHT.

LAST EVENING NIGHT.

Mr. J. C. WILLIAMSON presents

Paul Armstrong and Whistler Smith's Internationally

Famous Play.

VIA WIRELESS.

VIA WIRELESS.

THE MODERN NOVEL IN DRAMATIC SENSATIONS.

CASTING A BIG GUN.

THE THRILLING WIRELESS SCENE.

THE REMOTE BY THE MONOLOGUE.

A SERIES OF SUPERBLY STAGED MONOLOGUES.

"The best thing in this line that has been done in Sydney."

THE LONDON GHETTO.

STATEMENTS CONTROVERTED.

TRIBUTES TO JEWISH POPULATION.

The Rev. Rabbi Cohen, with reference to the description of the East End of London given by Sir James Graham in our yesterday's issue, made the following comment:—

Sir James has formed an entirely erroneous impression of the districts of London, to which he appears to have got most of his facts, which are easily controverted from official records, from a series of bitter, yet, veracious anti-Jewish articles which appeared in the "London Standard" during the height of the excitement caused by the lamentable case

has been proved, were Jews. Sir James notes the very words of those discredited persons, without stating his intention as to them.

So far from there being half a million as a special part of London, 50 per cent. of the population were persecuted Jews, it is only too happy to escape a veritable Chosen Yiddish, and the area a veritable Chosen Jew. That is alien in character, there are in the whole of London scarcely 150,000 Jews at all, including the Jewish population who are as staunchly British as the foreign Jews, and who constitute a percentage of most of the population of London—a mere drop in the bucket. It is a mistake to think that the foreign population of London is the whole of the Jewish population, and last year's figures show that the whole region of this "veritable Chosen

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racial supposition, had materially lessened in the last few years. The chairman of the Jewish Prisoners' Aid Society has proved it. The number of prisoners held in the various camps of imprisonment has dropped from 1944 to 1958 last year—exactly half. The number of prisoners who would even be released among "half a million," if there were many?

Some of the articles in the "Standard" on which the editor's charge was based, were characterized by moderation not by restraint, nor even by respect for facts. The publicity even here was James Graham's statement makes it plain that the "Standard" was not the only newspaper offenders published by eminent East European writers, neither Jews nor aliens, but disreputable persons.

Professor Karl Pearson, head of the Cavendish Laboratory of University College in London, said recently that his investigation

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those areas often the result of centuries of neglect. The people of the region are proud of the library which Englishmen built in the 18th century, and grateful for the telephone which was installed in the 19th century. In addition, they live in a climate free from the crimes of violence and risk of theft that other districts of the city are plagued with. The experience of the people of the district is that of alienation. The experience of the police and statistics of crime show that a gradual increase of violence born in the district has been followed by a decrease in a steady decrease of breaches of the law. In particular, social workers all bear witness to the fact that the district has lost the strong family affection of the great majority of these good neighbours of ours. The safety of these good neighbours of ours, the healthier or safer districts in London, and finally Mr Harvey, whose position was the foremost authority on present conditions in the district.

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the president (Mr. W. J. Milne) very well, and the system had operated very well, and the motion was carried. The president was elected against it. The resolution was to come into force on July 1.

1980-1981

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The Rev. Rabbi Cohen, with reference to a description of the East End of London given by Sir James Graham in our yesterday's issue made the following comment:—

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and moral morality among the East End East End population. A larger proportion of the parents of the children spent on food for the children than among any other class, with the exception of the Jews.

Mr. F. W. D. Sedgwick, secretary of the East End Society, said that the East End of London in January 1917 "detractors of the allies" were strong on his views; his virtues are forgotten and all his knowledge him to be sober as a man.

Mr. Henry Potter, Mayor of Stepney, was in January 21, "I have the strongest sympathy for the Jews, and I have a number of Jewish workers, law-abiding men, who form so considerable a part of the inhabitants of our borough, and who always worked most harmoniously with us."

Mr. Glynn Jones, M.P., who was Stepney in January 21, said that in general, the Jews of Stepney are "pharmaceuticals."

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his terms, winning the approval of one of the greatest artists by his painting *Jesus with the Disciples* and representing himself as an Englishman of the highest ideals. At the very least, he is a very good actor, and our history is evidence of that.

ABOLISHING WATER METERS

GARDEN FEELS SUBSTITUTED.

At some time, Mrs. Hensley, M.I.A., can be seen entering into the cost of water meters and garden pumps, with the result that she decided to take action to get the water meters abolished. At a meeting of the Water and Sewerage Board on Tuesday, she submitted the following remarks:—“(1) That, with a view to the saving of more space and water belonging to the householder, the water meters be abolished.”

use for garden purposes and, in fact, may be more than 60 for the last 100 years, but he said that he had never substituted this.

He said there were 14,200 meters (9 miles) of garden in the country, but that the largest gardens that did not earn the money charged, and there were 100,000 gardens that did not charge at all. His method of measuring water used on cottage gardens represented a great deal less of about 100,000 gallons. An estimate of the actual cost of water showed that the place charged 100 shillings a year, but that the actual cost expenses on a comparable basis were charged 100. In England the three quarters of the water is used for domestic purposes, and the extra 100 shilling represented a 100% increase in the cost of water. It is this expensive and unsatisfactory method of supplying gardens. The water is measured at the gate, and the meter is not at the gate, but the minimum fee being 100 shillings a year, the whole of the money goes into the garden, and the water will come into the garden.

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1980

CAMPAIGN NOTES

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When Mr. Wade was speaking at the
Barn on Monday, a man interrupted
that the powers asked for by the
Federal Labour Government were all
connected with one another, it gave Mr. Wade
an opportunity to drive his point home. "We
are a man's arms and legs and body and mind
connected," he replied. "If a man has a
diseased arm that must be amputated, he
is to be told that his other arm and both his legs
are to be taken off, too, because they're

ected with one another?

The motto of Liberals in this referendum fight is "One thing at a time, and that done well." If we are to hasten towards unification, at all events let us hasten slowly. Let us walk, not run. Let us taste before we swallow. After the referendum vote it will be too late, if it is carried, to say, "some of this medicine agrees with us, but the rest leaves a bitter taste in the mouth." If an arm is to be amputated, or a leg, well and good, but why amputate the foot?

because it's the biggest cherry w

When asked to swallow," says Mr. Deakin—"so big that we're sure we never will be able to swallow it."

According to Mr. Fisher and Mr. Hughes, it's only the capitalists who are against the referendum proposals. It is very refreshing to find a number of Labour members of Parliament and many workers in the ranks turning capitalists fighting these proposals.

The real truth is that this is a fight for State Rights against Federal Aggrandizement. That is why a worker in New South Wales, where he is

did find it to his interest to state that he was a member of the

We even have a Labour Government in power in this State. What more does the worker require? It would doubtless have suited the book of the Federal "buccaners" better had the Wade Government been in office at this time. As it is they will have a difficulty in making the workers see the necessity for making the reins out of the hands of Mr. McGowan and passing them on to Mr. Fisher. If Mr. Fisher were allowed to drive a coach and six he would probably land his passengers over the precipice. Mr. McGowan and Mr. McGowan.

themselves in the coach,

It does not seem to have occurred to these Federal gentlemen, with all their glib talk about combines and monopolies, that they are proposing the biggest monopoly of the last—a monopoly of legislation in Australia. They want to do the legislating on all important matters, and only leave to the States the political herring and guttering.

The people of New South Wales, whether capitalists or workers, should have a patriotic pride in their State sufficient to save it from the danger that threatens it. We do not want to see Australia share the same number of slaves

es. We do not want to be dictated to by a small group of people.

to want is good and what is bad for us we have men here with all the brains necessary for that, and the talent to give us all the legislation we need for the conduct of business within our own borders.

As Mr. Deakin and Mr. Cook have pointed out time and again, monopolies can be effectively dealt with in another way, without agreeing to a bunch of referendum proposals such as we now have before us. But there are other things in view—that is the real cry of the fight. Unification is the great objective.

centralisation stands for the
... Ray no heed to the s

the progress of the Hughes bill, but keep the power yours here to-day. He wants the exercise of concurrent power. It is like two dogs discussing concurrent power over a bone. The big dog gets the bone. It is like the two boys with the apple. As the stronger goes on the little chap thinks he might get off with the core; but the big one says: "There ain't no core left!" Part with no power. Don't let them instill this unification, or you will find you have put back the clock of State. Let the Federal Government look after its own business."—Mr. Cook at Windsor.

NOT A FAIR DEAL

UNIFICATIONIST SPEAKS OUT.
"THE PEOPLE SHOULD BE TOLD."

LAUNESTON, Wednesday.

Mr. Joshua, the retiring president of the Chamber of Manufactures, in his address yesterday at the conference dealt entirely with the referendum. He said that it was most open to attack on the confusion of the issues.

"I am a believer in unification," he said.

would aggrandise the National Executive Council, the State Legislatures,

their present powers of obstruction. I believe that some of the greatest of our national needs in respect of irrigation, canal, road and railway communication can only be met by a fully carried out by the Federal Government; and that it would be possible to devise a scheme of unification which would effect that object, while giving guarantees for fair treatment of the State and Civic communities.

I do not think the evils of centralisation would be more acute than under the present system. Unification is good for South Africa and Canada, and I think it is good enough for Australia. But no change of the kind is warranted without a full and candid subordination of the selfish and deliberate scheme.

A vote in the present referendum entails a vote for it.

sat 0. But the people are not told so.

DEATH OF MAX MAXWELL

Our Melbourne correspondent telegraphed us Tuesday: "Max Maxwell, the well-known actor-for-manager, whose company is appearing at the King's Theatre, Melbourne, died yesterday from appendicitis. Deceased, who was 25 years of age, was a native of Tasmania. He leaves a widow and one child." To this may be added the fact that the actor's real name was Maxwell, Frank Kemp, was a famous Melbourne where in his youth he lived in the same house with Mr. Lawrence

phell, who gave him a letter of introduction to Mr. Harry R. Roberts, will

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age at the time of his death.

IMPERIAL CONGRATULATIONS.

MELBOURNE Wednesday.
The Secretary for the Colonies, in replying to the Governor-General (Lord Dudley) an intimation that Royal assent has been formally granted to the Northern Territory Acceptance Act, adds the following message of congratulation:— "I have the great pleasure of conveying to you the expression of the satisfaction with which His Majesty's Government have learned of the decision of the Commonwealth to accept the responsibility of administering the Northern Territory, and I trust they hope that the resources of the Territory will be fully developed under the administration of the Commonwealth Government."

SMALL ARMS FACTORY.
LITHGOW, W. Wednesday.
The buildings of the small arms factory are now receiving the finishing touches from the painters. The machinery has been placed in position in the power-house, and two large boilers, weighing over three tons each, have been erected. Judging from the look of things, it will be several months before the machinery is all erected. Over 100 men are at present employed.

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